

# ST. LOUIS POST-

THE ONLY ST. LOUIS NEWSPAPER WITH THE ASSOCIATED PRESS SIXTEEN PAGES.

VOL. 54, NO. 314.

ST. LOUIS, TUESDAY EVENING, JULY 1, 1913.

## JCRISY OF BY ONE OF THEM THE LOBBYISTS

Phelps Deals Out  
some Hot Shot.

### Y BLOW FOR AN OLD FRIEND

Phelps Flaunts His Own CERTIFICATE OF GOOD CHARACTER.

and the Democratic Managers Are  
tied on the Fires of the Retired  
Lobbyist's Eloquence in His  
Speech to the Carthage  
Democracy.

speech delivered before the local  
DC convention at Carthage Monday,  
William H. Phelps, a self-  
lobbyist who has wielded a potent  
in the political and legislative af-  
fairs of Missouri for many years, poured  
into Cook and the Democrats,  
his colleagues of the lobby for  
its hypocrisy and approved, in  
strong language, a resolution  
denouncing all forms of lobbying  
activity.

He announced recently that he  
was the chief pass dispenser of  
Pacific Railroad, and many  
of his announcement as meaning  
no longer represent the inter-  
state and other public-service cor-  
porate state capital.

The meeting has made him a  
coming Democratic state  
St. Joe, but he says he is  
will be able to accept the  
character.

my question of Phelps' at-  
those Democratic leaders,  
me to regard as his friends  
have been repudiated by  
critics he has just made.  
His address he stated that  
the vote of confidence of his home had given to  
him "unsolicited," and re-  
sented a pleasure to feel that  
and calumny hurled  
among those known.

l of a century that I  
have never often been  
Democrats of this com-  
ponent as their representa-  
tive.

ers of the state recently, would  
n't have done that, finally, had  
I been repudiated at home." I appre-  
ciate this honor more highly than any you  
have, heretofore bestowed upon me, and  
it shows that at least one district of  
the state where the people rule, and the  
command of the boss is unheeded. The  
whole world has been hard hit during  
the past few months has not es-  
caped your notice; that it has made little  
impression upon you is apparent.

Body Blow for  
His Old Friend.

He then refers to his associates in the  
lobby and strikes home to his friend, John  
Cook, who was at a long time ago  
at Jefferson City, and it is on terms of  
close intimacy with the state adminis-  
tration as follows:

For the coyotes that have been barking  
at my heels, doing their masters' bidding,  
I have no feeling whatever;  
for my associates and rivals in the lob-  
by who labor under the delusion that  
anyone is deceived by the hypocritical  
cry of "stop thief," I have only a feel-  
ing of contempt. If they extract any  
satisfaction in deceiving themselves, I  
have no objection. They deceive no  
one else.

Body blow is dealt Sam B. Cook, secre-  
tary of state, when Phelps, with  
sarcastic sarcasm, said: "A few days  
ago, in a personal attack upon me,  
Sam Cook said, in a speech at Ne-  
vada, that the headquarters of the lob-  
by is in this district. If an ex-govern-  
or of this state had testified that I  
had haunted the entrance to his office  
and dogged his footsteps from the capitol  
to the mansion with thars in my  
eyes, begging him to approve a bill  
which had been lobbied through the  
legislature by the corrupt use of  
money, monopolizing and legalizing  
the worst scheme of gambling the state  
has ever seen, upon the ground that it  
meant a fortune to me, I would have  
eased my way back to the witness  
stand and have denied under oath the  
statement were it not true. I would  
have feared that my silence might be  
construed by the credulous as an ad-  
mission of the truth of the damnable  
charge. I would have felt that I owed  
this much to the people who had  
honored me with a position of trust and  
responsibility. It would have seemed  
to me in better taste than writing  
silly editorials nominating myself for  
governor and sending them out to  
cheap patent-outside newspapers to be  
published along with notices of constitu-  
tional amendments, to be paid for by  
the taxpayers of the state.

IN MICHIGAN.

DETROIT, July 1.—Detroit is having a  
few sunny days for the first time since  
June 1, when there was a heavy rain  
fall, an excess of up to 5 inches.

Corn, late potatoes and beans in Michi-  
gan have suffered severely from the heavy  
rain. Wheat is said to be showing more  
stems than heads. Plenty of sunshines  
through July, however, will repair to a  
great extent the damage.

IN OHIO.

CLEVELAND, O., July 1.—Reports from  
several districts show that while corn  
and potato crops are to some extent  
good, crops may still be secure if the  
weather is favorable from now on. Wheat,  
rice and barley have suffered, and  
the yield of these products, it  
is believed, will be fully up to the aver-

### NEW SUBURBAN DIRECTORS

Only Two of the Old Members Left—  
New Rail and New Cars  
Ordered.

At the annual meeting of stockholders of  
the St. Louis and Suburban Railway Co.,  
Wednesday morning, a new board of di-  
rectors was chosen.

Only two of the old members remain:  
Moses Kennard, president; Julius S. Walsh, vice-president;  
George W. Morris, manager; George F. Foran,  
C. H. Buttig, Benjamin Althemer, G. J. Ferri,  
son L. Drummond and Frederick W. Orth.

Thomas C. Jenkins was re-elected general  
manager and T. C. Kimber secretary and  
treasurer of the road.

President Orth says the Suburban  
system will be entirely reconstructed. The  
executive committee has been instructed to  
make a survey of the road and new rails  
will be ordered for the entire line.

The bed will be put in perfect condition  
and the road, when possible, will be an  
new coaches. There will not be an  
end to the reconstruction of the road  
the matter of reorganization or consolid-  
ation of the several branches in pro-  
gress.

Louis County and of the Kirkwood  
County is necessary in order to affect this  
plan.

Too many are interested in trusty  
lobby is

## SHIELDS VACATION SCHOOL OPENS WITH OF HAPPY YOUNGSTERS ANSWERING TO THE

### GROUP OF HAPPY CHILDREN AT SHIELDS VACATION SCHOOL



Photographed by

## BASEBALL SCORES NATIONAL LEAGUE

### AT CHICAGO.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
St. Louis....	0	0	4								
Chicago....	1	0	0								

### AT BROOKLYN.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
Philadelphia....	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0		
Brooklyn....	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	X	

## 3-DAY VACATION IS TAKING FIRE

List of St. Louis Business Men Who Will  
From the Evening of July 3 Until the  
day Morning Is Growing—Post  
Suggestion Popular

Following the suggestion of the Post  
Dispatch, many St. Louis stores and  
other establishments are falling in with  
the three days' vacation to their  
employees, beginning Thursday evening  
and lasting until Monday morning,  
there being half a work day between  
the Friday and Saturday and Sunday.

Since Monday noon the following  
have decided to close:

Richard & Sons Carpet Co.

Bearratt-Comstock Furniture Co.

Trorlicht, Duncker & Renard Carpet Co.

Brown Shoe Co.'s four factories.

John H. Crane.

Other establishments that already  
had announced intention to give the  
three days' vacation are:

Ely & Walker Dry Goods Co.

Hannigan-McKinnell Dry Goods Co.

Ferguson-McKinney Dry Goods Co.

Rice-Stix Dry Goods Co.

Carleton Dry Goods Co.

James W. Byrnes Belting and Hose Co.

New Bellting and Packing Co.

Capen Belting and Rubber Co.

Harry C. Spring Supply Co.

Walter Zelinck.

St. Louis Granite Co.

Continental Tobacco Co.

St. Louis Stock Exchange.

H. Seltzer, wholesale jeweler.

Groff Paint Co.

Elmann Manufacturing Co.

Bauman-Masse Jewelry Co.

I. Bauman Jewelry Co.

St. Louis Clock and Silverware Co.

Sidney L. & Morris Bauman Co.

Bauman-Frey Manufacturing Co.

Langsdorf-Beyers Jewelry Co.

S. A. Rider & Co.

Kennedy & Co.

C. R. Hettell Jewelry Co.

Furstenwirth-Uhl Jewelry Co.

Weiss Jewelry Manufacturing Co.

F. W. Hart & Co.

Brooks Optical Co.

J. W. Casey & Co.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

CHICAGO, July 1.—Local clubs  
(excepting three) will close  
from the evening of July 3 until  
Monday noon.

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CHICAGO, July 1.—Local clubs<br



**Wash Geoc. Sargal**  
(In Basement)  
emptly at eight o'clock we will offer  
6-cent quality fast black Law in  
plain solid black and satin stripe,  
at 3 cents a yard  
14-cent fine Printed Batistes and  
Dimities in light and dark grounds,  
all new patterns,  
at 5 cents a yard  
cent quality Corded Batiste Lawns  
in linen color grounds, choice new  
printings, at 7½ cents a yard

**Sister Cheap**  
(In Basement)  
Women's fast black seamless Hose  
that were made to sell for 12½  
cents for 5 cents  
A lot of Women's Fast Black Lace  
Hose—lace to the toe—  
19-cent ones for 10 cents  
Boys' Hose, a broken lot, fast black  
ribbed Hose, mostly 18-cent ones,  
for 10 cents  
A lot of Children's medium weight fast  
black ribbed Hose, maco yarn—  
The 17-cent kind, for 8 cents  
Men's Lace Hose in black and colors,  
good values at 17 cents—  
for 10 cents

**Handkerchiefs**  
(In Basement)  
A lot of Women's Mourning Hand-  
kerchiefs in assorted patterns, regu-  
lar price 5¢ each, for one cent  
Men's fancy colored hemstitched  
Handkerchiefs in assorted patterns,  
regular 5-cent value—  
for one and a half cents  
Men's white hemstitched Hand-  
kerchiefs in assorted size hems, a regu-  
lar 8-cent handkerchief—  
for 2½ cents  
Women's colored border Handker-  
chiefs, hemstitched, also fancy drawn  
edges, hemstitched in plain white—  
5-cent ones for 3 cents

**Knit Underwear**  
(In Basement)  
WOMEN'S BLACK VESTS—Jersey rib-  
bed, with silk tapes—worth 20 cents  
—a small lot of them at 4 cents  
A lot of White Swiss Ribbed Vests,  
lace trimmed—25 cent quality  
for 10 cents each

MEN'S SHIRTS AND DRAWERS—A  
lot of ribbed Shirts and Drawers—  
silk front on shirts—the 25-cent qual-  
ity for 15 cents

A lot of Men's Fine Balbriggan Shirts  
and Drawers, fancy blue striped—a  
35-cent quality for 19 cents

#### Summer Jewelry.

(Main Floor.)

Rapidly changing styles makes  
the inexpensive jewelry popular  
and produces hosts of new and  
attractive things not possible in  
the solid gold goods.  
Pretty Blouse and Waist Pin Sets, black  
or white, enamel, turquoise, pearls, etc.  
for 15 cents a set  
Coral, white enamel, fish scale, pearl,  
turquoise Waist Pin Sets—a score of  
styles—  
for 25 cents a set  
Hand-Engraved Initial Waist Pin and  
Belt Sets—your initial engraved on  
the Roman gold-finished surface—  
for 33 cents a set  
Cut-Silver Lizard and Turtle Belt Pins  
for 35 cents  
Miniature Porcelain Belt Pins—several  
pretty styles—  
for 50 cents

**Our Store will close daily at  
5 p. m. and on Saturdays  
at ONE p. m. during July  
and August.**

## Summer Clothing

For Men and Boys.

An overstocked Broadway, New  
York, manufacturer of men's and  
boys' wearing apparel accepted Our  
Cash Offer for his entire stock, an  
immense one, of summer-weight  
garments of the better sort—the  
well-made kind, stylish, desirable,  
wear-well kind.

Monday morning we put this grand stock  
on sale, and the selling has been fast. We  
were sure it would be, for such opportuni-  
ties are rare.

Here are a few of the good  
things for Wednesday and  
Thursday—just in time for you  
to fit yourself out for the  
“FOURTH.”

#### Men's Suits

All-Wool Navy Blue Serge Suits,  
worth \$12—All-Wool Crash Suits  
and Homespun Suits, worth \$10...  
Your Choice for \$5.00  
Per Suit.

All-Wool Navy Blue Serge Cheviot Suits,  
worth \$18.00—  
For \$10.00

**Men's Trousers**  
All-Wool Flannel, worth \$6.00—  
For \$4.00

Flannel and Homespun, worth \$5.00,  
For \$3.00

All-Wool Crash, worth \$4.00—  
For \$2.50

Very swell Striped Worsted, worth \$3.50—  
For \$1.95

**Men's "Keep-Cool" Coats.**  
For hot-weather wear, of navy blue all-  
wool serge, worth \$5.00—  
For \$2.50

to CENTS FOR BOYS' 25-CENT OVER-  
ALLS (all sizes), seventy-five dozen of  
them—come early.

for 15 cents a set

Coral, white enamel, fish scale, pearl,  
turquoise Waist Pin Sets—a score of  
styles—  
for 25 cents a set

Hand-Engraved Initial Waist Pin and  
Belt Sets—your initial engraved on  
the Roman gold-finished surface—  
for 33 cents a set

Cut-Silver Lizard and Turtle Belt Pins  
for 35 cents

Miniature Porcelain Belt Pins—several  
pretty styles—  
for 50 cents

Your Choice  
for  
**\$2.50**  
Per Suit.

(Third Floor.)

We offer a great lot of double and single-  
breasted Suits—some have belts to match  
—nobby Norfolk, sailor blouse suits and  
the up-to-date manly suits (sizes 3 to 15  
years). Suits in this lot were made to  
sell at \$4.50 to \$7.50....

25-cent for 15 cents  
and up to \$1.00

Neckwear, Tecks and Shield Tecks,  
straight or graduating, Four-in-Hand  
Scarfs, Band and Shield Bows, String  
and Bat Ties, in silk, grenadine, Rum-  
chucks and Wash Ties. New designs  
and colorings—

50-cent quality at 25 cents  
and up to 90 cents each

25-cent for 15 cents  
and up to \$2.50 each

Men's and Boys' Neigle Waists, in  
white, solid blue, oxblood and fancy  
madras—  
Worth \$2.00, for \$1.50

Belts, all qualities, fine, medium and low  
priced, all leathers, all the accepted  
colors, in popular widths—  
50-cent ones for 25 cents

And up to \$2.50 each

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&lt;p



ACLANE  
A CO-ED

Miss Will Enter  
This Fall.

L PAY HER WAY

BY WILL SHARE  
PROSPERITY.

Will Give Miss Mac-  
donald's introduction to the  
ssar Was Re-  
r Radcliffe.

to the Post-Dispatch.  
CAGO, July 1.—Mary MacLane, from  
miles of Butte, Mont., has  
money enough out of her book to  
college. She has notified her pub-  
that she will be in Chicago in a  
She has selected Radcliffe College,  
Harvard annex, as offering the best  
for her work. She hesitated between  
life and Harvard, but the latest re-  
is that New England was not the  
best because her studies will be  
in other cities. New York is to be  
advised. Which others will be included in  
itinerary will be decided probably while  
is in Chicago.

If the plans necessitate a consideration  
financial means. These are said to be  
smallest of her worries. Her book  
about this satisfying condition  
revenue from the publication is  
said to have been large. A generous  
seeing an opportunity for amusement  
proves a liberal return. The income  
of the account helped by wholesome  
many things heretofore beyond the  
limits of finance.

But Miss MacLane is not selfish in her  
but found prosperly. She will share  
a little of it with the "Anemone  
Lady" of her book. The "Anemone  
Lady" is the only one mentioned in the  
book, according to Miss MacLane, and  
part of the present trip and probably will  
have much to do with deciding the young  
woman's course. Miss MacLane is here  
the woman of Mrs. Lucy Monroe while here.

## ACADEMY ROMANCE ENDED IN SUICIDE

JEANETTE THURSTON DROWNED  
HERSELF IN MERRIMAC.

"BE BRAVE," LOVER WROTE

When He Reached Haverhill to Make  
Promised Visit, She Was  
Beneath Waters.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

HAVERHILL, Mass., July 1.—The body of  
Jeanette M. Thurston of Exeter, N. H.,  
was found in the Merrimac river here. She  
had been missing since Saturday morning.  
Her lover, who is a gift of 16, is the  
adolescent town of Exeter. She was of a good  
family, handsome, jolly and a favorite with  
a large circle of friends among whom was  
Jack Fisher, the son of Pauline Fisher.  
Their friendship grew into love.

Fisher left the academy in time, and the  
day after Jeanette disappeared he wrote  
her from various places, and five years  
ago announced his marriage to Fisher, but  
she had not yet heard from him. She  
knew that his parents did not approve the  
match, and that she was not recognized at  
the parents' home in Chappaqua. Consequently  
when Fisher never heard from her she  
was living in Philadelphia. She left there  
last week and went to the Miller home at  
Great Barrington, Mass., where she remained  
Saturday, when she left to go to her old  
home in Exeter. By mistake she took a  
train instead of a boat, which caused her to arrive  
here Saturday night. She attempted to  
find a relative who lived in the place,  
but failing in that, went to a hotel. That  
was the last seen of her alive. A hat and  
coat of the river bank told a story of  
suicide.

In her trunk was a letter received Fri-  
day from Fisher, which read:

"My Darling Jeanette: I am very  
lonely without you so long. I know it will be more so for you. But be  
brave, dear, and all will be well. We  
will be together again soon. You shall  
drive up Sunday, so look out for me  
between 10 and 10:30. Be happy, dear, and  
longing for you. With love and kisses from  
JACK."

When Jack arrived she was under the wa-  
ters of the Merrimac.

COFFINS FOR AMERICAN ARMY

Cholera and Other Deadly Asiatic Dis-  
eases Cause Shipment of 4000  
to Manila.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 1.—The army  
transport Kilpatrick is being prepared for  
the voyage to Manilla. In addition to the  
general cargo there is a shipment of 4000  
coffins, which are to be distributed to vari-  
ous ports. The bodies of soldiers are being held for  
shipment to this country.

The extra cargo of coffins has  
been made necessary by a great number of  
deaths from cholera and Asiatic diseases  
prevailing in the island.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

To Cure  
Drunkards.

A Simple Way to Cure Any Drunkard  
Against His Will.

By using the new delicious and tasteless remedy,  
which is placed in the coffee or food, any drunkard  
can be cured. Anyone can use it without the  
knowledge of the drunkard. It does not affect the  
body, but the devoted wife,  
stated daughter, mother  
or brother of the drunkard  
is cured even against his will.

Every person who has a  
loved one who is a slave to  
drink ought to give  
them this remedy at once.

Mrs. Samuel Boyd says:  
"I wish I could say that I  
cured my husband of  
drinking. I put it in his  
coffee and he would not  
drink liquor or beer to be where he could  
at once."

Dr. J. W. Hahn, 2371 Glen Building  
Oaks, and he will send you a free trial  
when you give him how simple it is

to use this remedy.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., July 1.—Mrs. S. C.  
Dark, a society woman of this city,  
entertained a party of 20 friends in honor of  
her daughter's birthday of her favorite dog,

Spitz's Eighteenth Anniversary Ob-  
served by Indianapolis Woman  
and Twenty Friends.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

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# PUGILISM CHAMPION'S ODDS GO DOWN IN BETTING

## BOTH ST. LOUIS TEAMS GOT A GOOD TROUNCING

**Cardinals Will Try for Revenge on Chicago, and the Browns on Cleveland Today--Yesterday's Fifteen-Inning Struggle.**

Owing to wet grounds the game scheduled to be played today at Sportsman's Park by the St. Louis and Chicago American League teams has been postponed. A double-header may be played Tuesday afternoon, though the management has not yet decided finally.

The Cardinals departed for Chicago last night, where they have an appointment to try to beat the team which took two from them yesterday. The entire aggregation, including Calhoun and excepting Wiley Dunham, went with Donovan to the Windy City.

The team will return to the home ground on July 4, when a morning and afternoon game with the New Yorks is scheduled.

Wiley Dunham will not do service in the pitcher's box for some weeks. He is out of the game with "charley horse" and has been excused by the management.

### STANDING OF THE CLUBS PRIOR TO TODAY'S GAMES.

		Won.	Lost.	Per.	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Chicago		27	26	.502						
Boston		32	24	.562						
St. Louis		27	25	.519						
Washington		27	31	.466						
Detroit		25	29	.463						
Baltimore		25	31	.433						
Cleveland		24	32	.423						

		Won.	Lost.	Per.	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Pittsburgh		41	12	.774						
Chicago		31	24	.544						
Boston		27	27	.500						
Philadelphia		28	27	.481						
Cincinnati		21	35	.375						
St. Louis		21	35	.375						
New York		30	30	.500						

### AMERICAN LEAGUE.

St. Louis, 2-1; Chicago, 1-0. Detroit-Chicago, wet grounds. Washington-Philadelphia, rained. Baltimore-Boston, rain.

### NATIONAL LEAGUE.

St. Louis, 4-2; Chicago, 2-1. Philadelphia, 2-2; Brooklyn, 1. Boston, 8; New York, 6. Pittsburgh-Cincinnati, rain.

### TODAY'S SCHEDULES.

#### AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Chicago at St. Louis. Cleveland at Detroit. Washington at Philadelphia. Baltimore at Brooklyn.

#### NATIONAL LEAGUE.

St. Louis at Chicago, two games. Boston at Pittsburgh. Baltimore at New York. Philadelphia at Brooklyn.

#### SLATE AT THE NATIONAL.

Over at National Park two sleepy games were fought, neither of which did St. Louis appear to have much of a chance. Opportunities were not wanting to make runs, but from the gait at which the Cardinals swung along it was apparent that they were not able to take advantage of them yesterday.

Sandy Calhoun, the new man, who is holding down first base in the absence from the game of Brashears, was the means of spelling three chances for runs. It is by the Cardinals that he was all right on the field, barring a pair of excusable ones, but at the bat his eye forecast him.

The much-needed hits, such as were forthcoming on his first appearance, failed to materialize at critical times yesterday.

In fact, he would have been better had the rising star not come to bat at all, for three times, twice in one game, did he hit into a double play when the Cardinals were in a fine place to run up their score.

The cardinals, however, were not to be beaten for a sacrifice, but none came from Sandy.

The ball player from Pittsburgh, however, in making mistakes, has only done what others of greater renown and more salary than himself have repeatedly done for the local teams.

If Chicago had played championship baseball the bitter morsel of defeat might have been swallowed with stoicism by the fans present. Chicago, however, put up an exhibition that appeared afflicted with "sluggishness."

St. Louis batted well and fielded better than the Chicago after the second exhibition, but were out of the running after the fourth inning.

#### FROGUE TACTICS.

Ideas on the beauties of the great national game might have suffered materially as the park's home teams played as though they had been brought up on croquet.

I were just getting a baseball act to my satisfaction, and the time, however, was spent by the American League team in trying to impress the spectators that the croquet idea was wrong and that when it became the team could at least tie with the others in 15 innings.

No team ever gave more intense exhibitions on the same afternoon than did the Browns at Sportsman's Park.

In the first the Alton Blues could win in walk from the local team, Cleveland, with Lajoie et al., though edging at the expense of Pitcher and the other magnate ball players as locals.

The outfielders of the Browns thought only of by covering umbrellas to ward off the shower of flies. Judicious dodging kept out of the way of these renders the umbrella act unnecessary.

The team made five errors in this game but it was its most vital one—the boxer, minus everything, control included, forced to remain on the stake for the ninth inninngs, not enough pitchers being available to afford one as a relief to misery.

#### HARPER IN BAD FORM.

It was the fourth consecutive out that Harper has shown unfavourably, and begins to appear that unless some blue veins shall be purchased forthwith by stock or some supernatural agent introduced, the star pitcher of last season will be the way of Mathewson.

The score of 17 to 2 was a mere incident—nigh as well have been 70 to 2, for any crest there was in the game after the first or second inning.

Right after such an exhibition the Browns peddled out with Reddy in the lead, and the Cleveland Indians in 4th place—the present position of the local American League race.

A peculiar part of the inconsistency is that Harper is supposed to be the star of pitching staff, and Reddy—well, run over word for the season. Reddy pitched a very game and was well supported for 3 innings of the tie game. He should have won.

#### First Game.

##### CLEVELAND.

	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Farrell	4	0	1	2	0	0
Donovan	4	1	0	2	0	0
Sherrill	2	1	0	1	0	0
Dexter	1	0	0	1	0	0
King	1	0	0	1	0	0
Miller	4	0	2	2	0	0
Lowe	5	0	2	3	0	0
McNeff	4	0	1	2	0	0
Kahon	5	0	0	0	1	0
Taylor	4	0	1	1	0	0
<b>Totals</b>	34	4	12	27	14	8

#### Second Game.

##### CLEVELAND.

	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Farrell	5	0	1	2	0	0
Donovan	5	0	1	2	0	0
Sherrill	5	0	2	2	0	0
Dexter	5	0	2	2	0	0
King	5	0	1	1	0	0
Miller	5	0	1	1	0	0
Lowe	5	0	2	2	0	0
McNeff	5	0	1	1	0	0
Kahon	5	0	0	0	1	0
Taylor	5	0	1	1	0	0
<b>Totals</b>	35	8	12	27	14	8

#### ST. LOUIS.

	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Farrell	5	1	0	2	0	0
Donovan	5	1	0	2	0	0
Sherrill	5	0	1	1	0	0
Dexter	5	0	1	1	0	0
King	5	0	1	1	0	0
Miller	5	0	1	1	0	0
Lowe	5	0	2	2	0	0
McNeff	5	0	1	1	0	0
Kahon	5	0	0	0	1	0
Taylor	5	0	1	1	0	0
<b>Totals</b>	35	8	12	28	10	5

#### CHICAGO.

	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Farrell	5	1	0	2	0	0
Donovan	5	1	0	2	0	0
Sherrill	5	0	1	1	0	0
Dexter	5	0	1	1	0	0
King	5	0	1	1	0	0
Miller	5	0	1	1	0	0
Lowe	5	0	2	2	0	0
McNeff	5	0	1	1	0	0
Kahon	5	0	0	0	1	0
Taylor	5	0	1	1		

## SENATORS FOUGHT IN THE CHAMBER

Bailey of Texas Assaulted  
Beveridge of Indiana.

### OTHER MEMBERS INTERFERED

SCENE OCCURRED JUST AFTER  
THE BODY ADJOURNED.

Some Aver Bailey Said "I'll Kill You"  
as He Went After Opponent Who  
Said He Made Unwar-  
ranted Statement.

Special to the Post Dispatch.  
WASHINGTON, July 1.—Senator Bailey of Texas, who was the most violent senator, says he choked Senator Beveridge of Indiana, the next youngest senator.

Senator Beveridge says Senator Bailey did not choke him, but tried to hit him, in which blood-thirsty enterprise he was foiled by Senator Spitzer of Wisconsin.

The preponderance of evidence from witnesses bears out the Texan's claim.

Senator Bailey made the cheery remark,

"But he has not yet done so."

All this dignified discussion occurred in a short, sharp affray, which was the second personal encounter this year between members of "the most dignified legislative body on earth."

It was preceded by a debate on Senator Bailey's resolution demanding from the state department the papers relating to the charges against Powell Clayton, ambassador to Mexico.

Bailey and Clayton had been white-

ailed by the state department. He said

department would not give to him pa-

pers relating to the charges.

Then he remarked that Solicitor Penfield

"grossly incompetent or shamefully in-

competent" is an Indiana man. Senator

Beveridge rushed to his rescue as his life

is at risk.

Then the worthy gentlemen got into a

bit of something what about this line:

Senator Beveridge: Does the senator

on the other side know Senator Bailey?

Senator Beveridge: Well, I do not

know him personally, but the senator is fol-

lowing my usual custom of talking about

things of which he knows nothing.

At this point Senator Bailey sprang from his chair.

Then the senator from Texas had

concerning Solicitor Penfield of the

department.

Then Senator Beveridge, coolly, said:

Senator Bailey (growing red): I ask you to withdraw the question.

Senator Beveridge (growing more pale):

I make no insinuation.

Then Senator Beveridge, who I have

made an unwaranted attack on a man

whom the senator declares as honorable

as myself, is so offensive that it deserves only

a few words of the Senate will

not permit here.

Senator Beveridge: The senator is not in-

cluded in the deposition.

Senator Bailey: I can fathom the intel-

ligence of every man in this chamber, ex-

cepting Senator Beveridge.

Senator Beveridge: I am glad to know

that you are beyond your depth.

**ONE WORD MADE TROUBLE.**

"Unwaranted" was the word that made

the trouble. Bailey asked Beveridge to

withdraw it. Beveridge refused and said

he would not do so without giving countenance to Bailey's charge.

The discussion drifted along, slipping far

away from the point at issue. Beveridge

was forced to withdraw it, however, when Bailey provoked and tossed little flings at him in the politest manner imaginable.

Then Senator Beveridge, coolly, said: "Indeed

he must have been raging, for just as the close of the debate he said, pointing his finger toward Beveridge, as if to pierce his frock coat.

"I want to say, while I am on my feet,

that in the last chamber any member

who casts reflection on the integrity of

another senator's statement is out of place.

Say this not in explanation of anything I

have said, but it is what I mean."

The Senate went into executive session

and then adjourned. Senator Beveridge was still in the room, however, on the Republican side of the chamber.

Senator Bailey went out of the Demo-

cratic room and walked rapidly toward Senator Beveridge, who was walking down the middle aisle also.

He and Layton separated Tiltman and

McLennan, who were walking away.

"We'd better get ready," said Layton

jokingly to Warren.

**BEVERIDGE SMOKED CIGAR.**

Bailey walked over to where Beveridge

was sitting and said:

"Senator Beveridge, I ask you again to

withdraw your remarks."

"I don't see how I can withdraw it, Senator Bailey," replied Beveridge, looking up.

Beveridge had just lighted a cigar. He blew a ring of smoke.

"The ring must be withdrawn," Bailey said tersely.

"I do not want any trouble with you, Senator Beveridge, but I must withdraw my statement. I do not see any necessity for withdrawing it. It seems to be the middle of the most inoffensive sort of remark."

Bailey was smiling and gay.

They said courteously as to the withdrawal, Bailey insisting that Beveridge should do as he pleased.

Finally Bailey said: "If you think my proposition over until the morning, do you think I will withdraw?"

Beveridge took a contemplative puff at his cigar. He looked up at Bailey, smiled and said: "I do not think a night's sleep would change my mind."

Then like Mont Pele, Bailey blew his head off. He grew white with rage. He is a fat set fellow and broad across the shoulders and thick through the chest. Beveridge is short and slight.

**SENATOR BAILEY'S THREAT.**

"By—" shouted Bailey.

There were persons present who say Bailey finished the oath with the exclamation: "Then I'll kill you."

Beveridge says he thinks, but is not sure, that Bailey was something about killing.

Bailey said later that he was angry

that he does not remember what he said.

He declares he cannot deny the statement

that he was profane or made a threat.

He grabbed at Beveridge with both hands,

caught him by the throat and gave one

sharp blow. Beveridge fell, but he arose

from his seat, and then, which he was

sitting tipped back. Then the desk in front

went down over so fast that the ink was

spilled on the carpet—worth up to \$2.00 choice Wednesday at \$4.50

# READY-TO-WEAR GARMENTS FOR THE FOURTH

Friday being a holiday, our regular Friday bargains will this week be offered on Wednesday—and on Thursday if they last.



Fastest-Growing Store in America. Broadway and Washington.

EARLY CLOSING. The Grand Leader will close daily until Saturday 1st at 8 p.m., and on Sundays at 1 p.m. Please take notice and do your shopping accordingly.

SUBURBAN TICKETS. With every purchase—no matter how small—we give free a ticket which entitles the lady to seat at matines performances of the Suburban Garden (except Sundays and holidays).

REMARKABLE REDUCED PRICES. Children's Dresses.

### FROM 8 TO 10 WEDNESDAY MORNING.

REMANENTS of 36-inch wide very best solid black Mercerised Satin, worth \$2.00—per yard..... 8c

CHOICE of a large table full of remnants of various kinds of plain and fancy, with some of plain and facsimile, worth up to 15c—per yard..... 5c

MATTINGS—1000 ft. of various kinds of plain and facsimile, worth \$2.00—per sample..... 10c

TORCHON, VAL and Point de Paris Laces, up to 5 inches wide and worth \$2.00—per yard..... 10c

WASH SILKS—Corded Summer Wash Silks—up to 50 yards—per yard..... 25c

FLAG CURTAINS—Large size ruffled Curtains, made of red, white and blue bunting—just the things for the Fourth of July decorations—per yard..... 5c

CHILDREN'S DRESSES of fine silk, lace and satin, with ruffles, edged with embroidery—per yard..... 49c

CHILDREN'S DRESSES of fine Gingham and Lawn, in Hubbard and Guimp waist styles, trimmed with embroidery, cording, white lace, with bows and ribbons, and taffeta bands—each with separate drop price—per yard..... 75c

CHILDREN'S DRESSES in Rose, Zephyr, Chambray and Lawns, beautifully trimmed with embroidery, lace and bows—per yard..... 98c

CHILDREN'S DRESSES in Rose, Zephyr, Chambray and Lawns, in Hubbard and Guimp waist styles, trimmed with embroidery, cording, white lace, with bows and ribbons, and taffeta bands—each with separate drop price—per yard..... 98c

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CHILDREN'S DRESSES in Rose, Zephyr, Chambray and Lawns, in Hubbard and Guimp waist styles, trimmed with embroidery



## Mme. Yale's Hair Tonic.

The first and only discovery in the history of chemistry known to turn gray hair back to its natural and original color is to be found in the natural coloring matter of the hair, increasing and giving it circulation. It tones up the dead hair, removes the foreign galls of the scalp, healthy reaction, causing all diseases of the scalp. It creates a luxuriant growth, stops hair falling off, makes hair strong, prevents baldness, hair loss, hair when harsh or dry; contains no greasy mineral sulphur lead, or any other injurious or irritating substance. It is a complete hair dresser.

**MME. YALE'S HAIR TONIC** is a perfect hair dressing, rendering the hair glossy and nutty. Strength added to the roots. It is a complete hair dresser.

Manufactured only by Madam M. Yale 180 Main St., New York.

Call now. "Mme. Yale's book Beauty, "Woman's Wisdom" (contains 96 pages). Given free.

We sell Mme. Yale's Hair Tonic at cut price and are her St. Louis agents.

**Wolff-Wilson Drug Co.,**  
Sixth and Washington Av.

## TESSON TRACT INJUNCTION

Federal Court Restrains Exposition Company for Entering Proceedings for Condemnation.

Judge Elmer B. Adams of the United States Court issued a temporary injunction Monday restraining the Louisiana Purchase Exposition Co. or its agents from entering any contemplated proceedings in the circuit court for condemnation of the Tesson tract of land.

Judge Adams orders the company to appear before him on July 9 and show cause why the injunction should not be made permanent.

This action was the result of the application of Mrs. Laura Tesson and other Tessons who own a tract of land in the Exposition company, which lies along the river road, between the Washington University tract and that already secured by the company, extending southward beyond Clayton road.

## CITY NEWS.

The traveling public will find the most complete stock of Trunks, Satchels, Telescopes, Valises, etc., on the fourth floor of THE CRAWFORD STORE in the city, and at prices far below all competition!

## THIEF TOOK HEIR-LOOMS

Louis Osterhaus Residence at 1827 Rutgers Street Looted in Daylight.

A thief forced the rear window of Louis Osterhaus' residence at 1827 Rutgers street, Monday afternoon and stole a number of heirlooms that are of great value to their owners alone because of their historic associations.

He also took a suit of clothing, a sealskin coat, a collection of foreign coins and several adzips.

One of the pieces of jewelry which is of great historic value was an iron ring with an oblong plate of gold which was engraved in German, "Iron for Gold." This ring was given Mr. Osterhaus' grandmother in 1815. The German government rewarded those who relinquished rings to raise funds in order to carry the war.

On his return from the trip, Mr. Osterhaus availed himself of the services of a jeweler who in his haste looked a number of valuable things which were on the sideboard in the dining room.

Our Glasses Fail to Give You Ease comfort, there's something wrong. Dr. Bond, our expert optician. He tries to fit your eyes with the proper lens. Examination free. Steel frames, \$1 up; gold, \$5 and up.

**MERMOD & JACCARD'S,**  
On Broadway, Cor. Locust st.

## IGHT AWAITST ST. LOUIS OWNER

Clay Pierce's New Steam Craft Yacht Arrives at Boston—Mr. Pierce in New York.

EW YORK, July 1.—The steam yacht *Craft*, purchased recently from the King Portugal by Henry Clay Pierce of St. Louis, has arrived at Boston, and will be on exhibition with the fleet along the coast later in the summer visit Labrador.

Mr. Pierce is now in New York and will go to Boston to receive his yacht before returning to St. Louis.

## ESSIE MORRISON'S SENTENCE.

Next Monday Is the Day When It May be Filled.

ELDORADO, Kan., July 1.—Monday Alke will hear arguments next Monday on the trial of Jessie Morrison's counsel for a new trial.

The attorneys urged as the reason for a new trial that Miss Morrison, in the second trial, was allowed to give testimony.

No new trial was granted, and the maximum punishment for the crime of which she was convicted.

## A MEASURE OF MERIT.

Louis Citizens Should Weigh Well This Evidence.

of merit lies in the evidence, convincing evidence in St. Louis.

not the testimony of strangers, in the endorsement of St. Louis people, but the kind of proof given here, statement of a St. Louis citizen.

Very Mahoney of 1834 Gratiot ave., St. Louis, has a good case to make, the cause of which he was convicted.

At the time of the shooting, he was with his son, John, and his wife, Mary, and the son went to the police station to give information.

John Mahoney, son of the man who was shot, was present at the trial.

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## IN A QUAGMIRE HE SAVED A TRAIN

SECTION HAND PREVENTED A WRECK ON THE BIG FOUR.

TRACKS WERE UNDERMINED

New York Express, crowded with excursionists, had a narrow escape near East Alton Saturday night.

Walter Jones, a section hand, living at Alton, Ill., is credited with having saved the New York Express on the Big Four Railroad from being wrecked in a washout on the Big Four track, near Alton, Saturday night.

Jones was patrolling the track, which was in danger from the flood caused by the overflow of Wood river.

Near the Stoneware Pipe Co.'s plant he fell into a hole caused by the sinking of the track at that point. He stood in the service with the water reaching up to his shoulders, waving his lantern to attract attention.

The New York express had left East Alton and was approaching the sunken section of track when the engineer saw Jones' lantern signal.

He brought the train to a standstill without stopping to help Jones.

The train crew pulled Jones from his perilous position and he was put aboard the train, the head of the engine, on Alton.

The train consisted of eight coaches, each crowded with excursionists.

If the engine had reached the washout it probably would have run over him and been dashed and might have rolled down the embankment into 20 feet of water.

## SOLDIER LONGED TO KILL FILIPINO

CONFESSES MURDER OF INOFFENSIVE NATIVE.

SAYS SERVICE HARDENED HIM

Conscience-Tortured Veteran Gave Himself Up to San Jose Police.

SAN JOSE, Cal., July 1.—With a desire to ease his conscience of the crime of cold-blooded murder, Wm. A. McAllister, a Filipino veteran, has surrendered himself to the police of San Jose.

McAllister, who is 30 years old, comes from Wheatland, Ill. He enlisted in the army during the Spanish-American war and was sent to the Philippines in company K, Thirtieth United States Infantry. The soldier was a member of the unit that fought and finally became hardened and possessed of an insane desire to kill a Filipino single-handed.

In May, 1900, McAllister says, he stole away from camp and met three innocent Filipinos. He raised his gun to hit his comrade and shot the man dead. On April 1, 1901, McAllister was mustered out of the service. Chief Kilward will hold the man until an investigation can be made.

### OUTLAWS KILLED OFFICERS.

Oklahoma Sheriff and Deputy Shot By Horse Thieves.

GUTHRIE, Okla., July 1.—Sheriff A. J. Bullard and Deputy Colburn of Roger Mills County, Oklahoma, were killed in a battle with horse thieves. They were attempting to arrest members of an outlaw gang when they were shot down.

The sheriff's son, Bert, was also killed. His identity is not known, but suspicion is directed toward the Bert Casey gang.

### RECORD WAR CRY SELLER

CAPT. ANNA LINNDBERG.  
WILL BE WED NEXT FALL



In humble, simplest habit clad,  
No wealth nor power had he had,  
Wisdom and worth were all he had,  
But these were all to me—The Hermit.

Capt. Anna Lindberg, the Salvation Army laissie who is the champion War Cry seller of the United States, announced Thursday, just previous to her departure for her old home in Sweden, that she was engaged to marry Capt. W. A. Mullally of Decatur, Ill.

The wedding will take place immediately after Capt. Lindberg returns from her voyage, which will be about Oct. 1.

The wedding plans are not yet arranged, but it is probable that the Salvation Army band will be given a public weddin

g at the local barracks, Ill. Franklin

The couple met at the barracks in the autumn of 1899. Capt. Lindberg was the tenant in the army, working with the St. Louis corps.

Capt. Mullally was not attached to the corps at all. He was a member of the Wagoner Place Methodist Church until a change in his boarding place took him on Franklin avenue, near the barracks, and he began to attend the army service.

He met Lieut. Lindberg, and the marriage which took place in the autumn is the sequel to that acquaintance.

Both captains say that for a long while they had no thought of love or marriage. But the fact remains that the friendliness of the army girl led Mullally to the corps and her after a course of instruction in the Chicago training school, went to Hannibal, Mo., to while he was stationed there.

First, he wrote to Lieut. Lindberg, while he was stationed in the dormitory of the Kenwood Country Club's tennis events, had heard indirectly that the pair would again play in the open event at Cincinnati the week previous to the western Minnesota.

Both captains say that the pair would again play in both singles and doubles.

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## ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH.

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER. Published by THE PULITZER PUBLISHING CO., 101-11 N. Broadway.

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### AFFIDAVIT ON FILE

## IN THE CITY REGISTER'S OFFICE

### CITY HALL

State of Missouri, City of St. Louis, ss:

Personally appeared before me, a Notary Public in and for the City of St. Louis, Mo., W. C. Steigars, Business Manager of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, who deposes and says that the regular editions of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch for the last three months (February, March and April, 1902), after deducting all copies returned by newsboys and copies left over, spoiled in printing and unaccounted for, averaged, Sunday \$2,000, Daily and Sunday, 114.

On the day of St. Louis sales averaged 86,582.

W. C. STEIGERS, Business Manager.

Swearn to and subscribed before me this 23d day of May, 1902. HARRY M. DUHRING,

Notary Public, City of St. Louis, Mo.

(Seal) My term expires Aug. 14, 1903.

Schub should certainly build his tubs works in St. Louis.

is a three days' relief from work comes the responsibility good use of the time.

At heavy losses would have been prevented if all the wires were underground during the June storm!

Irish Dewey is not the only good man who has been an answer to questions asked him in regard to the Philippines.

unveiling of a McKinley tablet in Washington while Cons. is refusing to consider McKinley's last and wisest advice every notable event.

LOCAL ISSUES IN LOCAL CANVASS.

Pennsylvania Democratic convention which nominated E. Patterson for governor avoids all reference to national and state attention upon state questions only.

The gratifying result of the Post-Dispatch's effort to obtain the full three days' rest for as many as possible of the city's workers on the fourth, fifth and sixth of July is a step towards saner methods of living in our cities.

Americans have been accused, not without reason, of being so immersed in money making that they do not take adequate rest and recreation. For the sake of the "almighty dollar" we have too often wrecked our nerves and neglected to repair life's wastes. We have seen too little of nature and taken no opportunity to " loaf and invite our souls."

Dispatch has always held that this was the best the essential difference between local and national should be recognized. The nation, state and municipality as its own special set of activity and they shouldn't be

you are on Pierpont Morgan's nose. Even people who do hire him will hope that the powerful electric treatise will make it more presentable. Every man is an a pleasing propositus.

MOTHER THE NATURAL GUARDIAN.

Massachusetts has just passed an act providing that mothers have a joint right with fathers in the care and custody of children.

law grew out of an aggravated case of injustice. A mother five husbands had been beaten and otherwise abused by a son husband and father who was shiftless and improvident, using all his money for liquor. Helpless, she consented to the poorhouse with her children, there to care for them at least, from his interference. But the husband asserted rights, and the mother found that the law allowed her no in the disposition of the children. Then her mind gave and she killed the children to save them from what she said a worse fate. To remedy the glaring injustice of such a Massachusetts General Court passed the act which makes wrong impossible in future.

is remarkable that only 12 states make the mother joint man. It is not one of the 12. Section 248 of the Revised Statute is not one of the 12. It provides that the father, while living, shall be the natural man and curator of the children and have the custody of their persons, education and estate.

possible wrong lurking in such provision is plain to be seen, mother must submit to any arrangement the father may make for the children, her only remedy being an appeal to the courts for divorce, with custody of the children, or proceeding involving publicity and more or less mortification.

exclusive authority vested in the father is a relic of baronialism. Missouri should follow Massachusetts.

nearly \$600,000 of gold in the treasury of the United and the output of the gold mines for the year likely to ever, the outlook is sufficiently golden.

QUEER TAXONOMY.

On Sunday, Rev. C. L. Kloss of Webster Groves led to connect patriotism with religion.

"I am," he said, "not a weak sentimental about the not a windy oration. It does not consist in killing a thousand persons every Fourth of July. It is not national at all, but making America, our city, our a good place to live in."

with this definition of patriotism is that there is to stir up a fever of folly in the blood, nothing imagination with fancies of gore and glory, nothing eagle in the true heart screams and flap his wings, suggest ought but right doing and the cultivation of social virtues.

a pale-gray program, good enough for people who are really in earnest, but the Jingo will have none of a strenuous program, but not spectacular and that's a Jingo wants.

in our city, our community, a good place to live there isn't a single explosion in that suggestion, and patriotism if it is not explosive? It is too near the Fourth to talk in this strain.

providing for the election of United States senators people, though passed unanimously by the House, is negative to the Senate. Hereafter no legislature candidates should who will not stand committed to the senatorial reform.

A 20,000-CANDLEPOWER NOSE.

organ is going to have a 20,000-candlepower light which is of the bulbous variety, by a European the expectation of having the size reduced, we long been familiar on the stage, and down, as see Sir Hy. Irving and the late actors who are dependent largely upon frontispieces to create laughter;

ave his break illuminated, even to be beyond the horizon, original, even compelled

phorescent break he will be able to shine with still greater brilliancy before the eyes of his admiring countrymen. It is to be hoped, for his personal comfort, that the operation now contemplated will be successful; but, even though that success seems problematical, viewed at this distance, a 20,000-candle-power experiment is not a matter to be made light of.

King Edward is so much better that his complete recovery is now confidently hoped for, and bonfires were lighted all over the United Kingdom to celebrate his convalescence. The King of Great Britain stands for the state and is a very real element in the social order of England. When he suffers, loyal Britons feel the hurt and grieve with something more than personal sorrow. The failure of the coronation plans are a bitter disappointment, but this is merged and lost in the rejoicing over the King's recovery. The sympathy of Christendom is freely extended to Edward and his family and to his people in their joy as in their recent sorrow.

### COL. PHELPS ON THE LOBBY.

In the resolutions adopted by the Democratic convention at Carthage, Mo., the home of Col. W. H. Phelps, was the following:

"We are opposed to lobbies and all lobbyists who, by their corrupt methods, influence legislation. The election of honest men to the legislature and the exclusion of sandbaggers from its membership will eliminate the lobby and is the true solution of that question."

It is true that if honest men are elected to the legislature the lobby will be out of a job. But can it be expected that only honest men, who will not go into partnership with lobbyists to pass corrupt measures and sandbag the business interests, will be elected when lobbyists are honored with high places of trust and profit in the state government and are entrusted with the management of the party?

Col. Phelps, king of the lobby, who was elected by this convention which condemned lobbyists a delegate to the St. Joseph convention, told the convention some salutary truths.

Col. Phelps told the Carthage Democrats that they must smash the party machine which violated the law by taking campaign contributions from corporations, and is packed with lobbyists and friends of lobbyists, or the machine would smash the party. He referred to Ex-Gov. Stephens' testimony in the Cardwell case concerning the part Sam Cook, secretary of state and manager of the Democratic machine, had taken in the passage and approval of the race-track bill. He referred to the baking powder lobby, the school-book lobby, packing house lobby, the beer lobby and the race-track lobby, whose representatives hold or are seeking the highest offices in the gift of the Missouri Democrats and have controlling voices in the management of the party.

Col. Phelps does not justify himself by exposing and denouncing others like him, his former partners in lobby rascality; but he uncovers conditions in state politics and Democratic party management which cannot be tolerated by the people. He does good service to the Democratic party when he tells it its corrupt men must be sent to the rear or the party will be crushed.

No party can maintain its ascendancy by a policy of sham and hypocrisy.

THE REV. C. L. KLOSS' declaration that killing and maiming a thousand persons every Fourth of July is not patriotism ought to be repeated on every Independence day.

### A STEP TOWARDS SANER LIVING.

The gratifying result of the Post-Dispatch's effort to obtain the full three days' rest for as many as possible of the city's workers on the fourth, fifth and sixth of July is a step towards saner methods of living in our cities.

Americans have been accused, not without reason, of being so immersed in money making that they do not take adequate rest and recreation. For the sake of the "almighty dollar" we have too often wrecked our nerves and neglected to repair life's wastes.

We have seen too little of nature and taken no opportunity to " loaf and invite our souls."

The cheerfulness with which a large number of St. Louis merchants and manufacturers who were able to do so gave the half day to their workers seem to prove that new ideas are gaining acceptance. The time will come when we shall no longer live to work, but work to live. We shall drive our business instead of being driven by it.

The President's 100-mile horseback ride through wildest Wyoming may be more or less thrilling. The people of the United States will hardly ever have another President like the one they now enjoy. There never was such a presidential vacation as his will be, and what he will do on the stump in the congressional elections cannot be estimated.

The spectacle of a Mississippi river steamer plowing its way through sheaves of floating wheat and having its wheels obstructed by them was made possible by the great rains of Saturday and Sunday. It may well be hoped that such a sight will not repeat itself.

Kentucky is beginning to sprinkle county roads with petroleum. It is thought that one sprinkling will keep down the dust for a whole season. In California one sprinkling annually has been found sufficient.

Instead of the Declaration of Independence, the Filipinos are to be given an amnesty proclamation on the Fourth.

### POST-DISPATCH SNAP SHOTS.

It takes a Juns wind to vary a varied industries building.

Carrie Nation may have another ax to grind in joining Dowle.

It is Pierpont Morgan's nose, not his cheek, that is affected.

J. P. M. is big, red, bulbous nose will be remembered long after it has been beautified by science.

Should the popular Indian, Barelegs, be elected assistant chief of the Osages, he will want some pants.

Who can describe the fat man's summer feelings when he finds himself up against a "Not Running" elevator sign?

The President needs a hard rider to accompany him. What matters it what Gen. Wood may have paid out in Cuba?

Do those beautiful Kentucky girls secretly eat onions? The largest onion farm in the country is said to be in Kentucky.

If the summer car could understand all the remarks made about it in a chilly, stormy June, its feelings would be severely tested.

Listening to the patter of the rain upon the roof is well enough, but when the rain patters through the roof, that is quite another thing. The great June rains went through thousands of roofs.

The statement of American teachers in Porto Rico that the American small boy is an angel compared with the small boy of Porto Rico seems to foreshadow more colonial complications.

Porto Rican small boys will nearly all grow up, and we all know about it in a chilly, stormy June. Its feelings would be severely tested.

to stir up a fever of folly in the blood, nothing imagination with fancies of gore and glory, nothing eagle in the true heart screams and flap his wings, suggest ought but right doing and the cultivation of social virtues.

a pale-gray program, good enough for people who are really in earnest, but the Jingo will have none of a strenuous program, but not spectacular and that's a Jingo wants.

in our city, our community, a good place to live there isn't a single explosion in that suggestion, and patriotism if it is not explosive? It is too near the Fourth to talk in this strain.

providing for the election of United States senators people, though passed unanimously by the House, is negative to the Senate. Hereafter no legislature candidates should who will not stand committed to the senatorial reform.

A 20,000-CANDLEPOWER NOSE.

organ is going to have a 20,000-candlepower light which is of the bulbous variety, by a European the expectation of having the size reduced, we long been familiar on the stage, and down, as see Sir Hy. Irving and the late actors who are dependent largely upon frontispieces to create laughter;

ave his break illuminated, even to be beyond the horizon, original, even compelled

### ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

E. H. & E. B.-No.

INQUIRER-Washington University furnishes time.

C. J. E.-A farthing is equivalent to about one-half cent; a shilling, 24 cents.

CLAYTON-Definitely, a locomotive can pull a load many times greater than itself.

LEKUARF-Probably not, but it is within the discretion of the House of Representatives.

READER-Call at office of school board, Ninth and Locust streets, in the Evening Journal building.

C. Ex-Gov. Alton died suddenly. He had been healthy, but lost his fortune. Pronounce Demosthenes as written, accent on second syllable: sound every syllable.

N. H.-It's not easy to select one author. Shakespeare will probably be the best, though Bunyan's "Pilgrim's Progress" and Ruskin's books, "Machinery's Servants," are other great truisms in beauty and conciseness and beatiful bit of thought. That is the main thing. To do this, live with Shakespeare, the King James Bible, Bacon's essays, Emerson.

Massachusetts in Congress.

We infer from the preliminary political work in Massachusetts that there isn't a single explosion in that suggestion, and patriotism if it is not explosive? It is too near the Fourth to talk in this strain.

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Things Have Changed.

Newspaper on the other

front page.

**The Lace Sale**  
Now in its 3d day  
is a money saving  
event.

## THE MEYER STORE

COR. BROADWAY & WASHINGTON.



Commencing 8 A.M. Wednesday

We Will Place on Sale

Pearl Buttons, 1c Dozen.

1000 dozen Pearl Buttons, worth 5c to 10c dozen. Sale Price, 1c each.

75c Underskirts, 25c.

Wash Underskirts, made with two ruffles, 75c value for 25c.

Bow Ties, 5c.

25 dozen Men's and Ladies' Bow Ties, worth 15c and 25c, for 5c.

Link Cuff Buttons, 5c.

700 pair Men's and Ladies' Link Cuff Buttons, worth 25c a pair, for 5c.

50c Foulards, 12½c.

60 pieces of Imported Foulards, made to sell at 50c, until sold, 12½c yard.

White Wash Silk, 25c.

22-inch White Wash Habutai Silk, worth 45c—Sale Price, 25c.

Suit Cases, \$2.00.

500 Suit Cases—22 and 24-inch brass trimmings, linen lined, \$1.50.

Mercerized Bands, 12½c.

207 yards Black Mercerized Bands, 2 inches wide, 12½c.

Ladies' and Children's Hats, 5c.

200 Odds and Ends in Ladies' and Children's Hats—worth from 25c to 75c, at 5c.

Good Reading, 7c.

25c Paper Books, 5c each, or 4 for 25c.

Arrow Brand Coffee, 12c.



Commencing 9 A.M. Wednesday

We Will Place on Sale

5c Finishing Braid, 1c.

15,000 pieces of Finishing Braid, worth 5c a piece, at 1c piece.

12½c Long Cloth, 8½c.

1600 yards of Burleigh Long Cloth, full pieces, perfect goods, 12½c usual price, for 8½c.

18c Chambray, 7½c Yard.

Manchester Corded Chambray, colored grounds, white corded stripes, 18c value for 7½c.

30c Shirts for Men, 12½c.

Men's Colored Shirts, worth 25c each to make soft, but still collars and cuffs, 12½c.

12½c Wash Goods, 5c Yard.

3000 yards of Fine White Dimity, with satin stripe, usual price 12½c, until sold gold.

5c Cambric Slips, 12½c.

Infants' Cambric Slips, with embroidered border, 5c value for 7½c.

5c Trolley Shawls, 14c.

Trolley Shawls, all colors, 5c value, for 4c each.

Embroidered Flounces, 33c.

68 yards—45-in. White Embroidered Flounces, 33c a yd.

\$1.25 Dress Goods, 88c.

46c All-Wool French Knit Mistral, in black only, worth \$1.25, at 88c.

Boys' Wash Suits, 25c.

200 Boys' Wash Suits, with belt, with belt strap, regular price \$1.25—only 75c—at 50c.

Opaque Shades, 10c.

Just 84 Oil Opaque Shades, color dark green, mounted on good roller, regular price 9c, for each.

Venise Bands, 25c.

150 yards Black Venise Bands, 3 inches wide, detachable patterns, 25c.

Pillow Tops, 2c.

1000 Oriental Pillow Tops, colors red, blue, green—size 24 inches square—worth 10c, at 2c each.

5c Percale Wrappers, 25c.

Ladies' Percale Wrappers, trimmed with mixed—regular price 25c, for 25c.

5c Sample Gloves, 15c Pair.

1000 Sample pairs of silk gloves, various colors, lace plain, worth up to \$1.00 pair, at 15c pair.

Quaker Oats, 5c.

Sheet Music, 3c.

1000 Sheets of Music, good titles, 3c a copy.

50c Arrow Brand Tea for 25c.



Commencing 10 A.M. Wednesday

We Will Place on Sale

Ladies' 100 Vests, 5c.

260 Ladies' Fancy Trimmed Summer Vests, nicely made, worth 10c to 50c each.

18c Chambray, 7½c Yard.

Manchester Corded Chambray, colored grounds, white corded stripes, 18c value for 7½c.

30c Shirts for Men, 12½c.

Men's Colored Shirts, worth 25c each to make soft, but still collars and cuffs, 12½c.

12½c Wash Goods, 5c Yard.

3000 yards of Fine White Dimity, with satin stripe, usual price 12½c, until sold gold.

5c Cambric Slips, 12½c.

Infants' Cambric Slips, with embroidered border, 5c value for 7½c.

5c Trolley Shawls, 14c.

Trolley Shawls, all colors, 5c value, for 4c each.

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150 yards Black Venise Bands, 3 inches wide, detachable patterns, 25c.

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Ladies' Percale Wrappers, trimmed with mixed—regular price 25c, for 25c.

5c Sample Gloves, 15c Pair.

1000 Sample pairs of silk gloves, various colors, lace plain, worth up to \$1.00 pair, at 15c pair.

Quaker Oats, 5c.

Sheet Music, 3c.

1000 Sheets of Music, good titles, 3c a copy.

50c Arrow Brand Tea for 25c.



Commencing 11 A.M. Wednesday

We Will Place on Sale

Men's Linen Collars, 6 for 15c.

1000 dozen of All-Linen Collars, worth 15c each, mostly 14, 14½, 15, 16, and 17, in lots of six only—Sale Price, 6 for 9c each.

12½c Linen Towels, 9½c.

100 dozen Union Line Hemmed Huck Towels, 19x38 inches—regular 12½c value, at 9½c.

12½c Challies, 6½c.

Printed Challies, new, bright patterns, for wrappers and kimonos, 12½c kind, for 9½c.

12½c Wash Goods, 5c Yard.

3000 yards of Fine White Dimity, with satin stripe, 12½c kind, for 9½c.

12½c Parasols, \$1.00.

Choice of any Parasol in our house, no matter if price is \$1.50 or \$10.00, only \$1.00.

10c Men's Undershirts, 10c.

100 dozen Men's Undershirts, only French make, with pearl buttons, 10c.

12½c Aprons, 10c each.

1000 White Mule Aprons, with the strings, worth 15c, each—Sale Price 10c each.

15c Dotted Swiss, 8½c.

150 yards Dotted Swiss, 8½c. Mulls, good and desirable styles, worth 15c yard, for 9½c.

5c Wash Silk, 39c.

27-inch Bamboo Shantung, in lace stripe and chalk line stripes, worth 75c and 80c, at 25c.

Men's 19c Hose, 4 pair 25c.

1000 pairs of Men's Fancy Hose, plain, and white foot sox, worth 15c pair, at 4 for 25c.

12½c Linenings, 11c.

36-inch Fancy Mire Percale, in all colors, full 22 inches wide, worth 75c, at 25c.

Printed Denim, 9c.

About 800 yards Printed Denim—figured on both sides—newest colorings, for all kinds of drapery, furniture covering, etc., worth 15c to 18c, for 25c.

Tosca Net, 17c.

47 yards 45-inch Black Tulle, worth 25c, at 18c.

5c Wash Silk, 39c.

24-inch White Wash Habutai Silk, worth 80c, at 25c.

Boys' Waists, 12c.

Boys' Fine Face Color Percale Waists, Mother's Friend—detachable waist band—white—size 28c—only 125 waists in this sale, 12c.

Men's Suits, 45c.

25 Men's fine Wc-stod Suits for men—waist—hand embroidery—size 38c—only 125 suits—for \$2.50.

Children's Dresses, 65c.

Children's Dresses, in all sizes, made with full skirt, waist trimmed in white and white—only 30 of these suits—for \$3.50.

Brass Curtain Rods, 2c.

500 Brass Cassimere and Worsted Pants, only 75 of these good fitting pants, with French waist bands, at 25c.

Chantilly Bands, 6c.

25 yards Black Chantilly Bands, serpentine patterns, 2 to 3 inches wide, 8c.

5c Cuban Flats, 49c.

Children's Cuban Flats of the very best grade, sold usually in pairs of six.

25c El Merito, 5c.

"El Merito," the famous two-step, by Mamie Guinn, 5c.

50c Books, 33c.

"Any of our 500 Books, for this hour, 33c. Only three to a customer."

Ivory Soap, 2 cakes for 5c.

Canteen Playing Cards, enamel finish, 5c a package; only two to a customer.

Playing Cards, 5c.

Canteen Playing Cards, enamel finish, 5c a package; only two to a customer.

Drowned herself in pond.</

## FOR EXCHANGE.

One Cent a Word.  
NOTICE—Real estate advertisements not accepted for this classification.

BUNABOUT WANTED—For exchange, fine-class traps, snares, gun, traps, and harness, trap or gun. Ad. T 16, Post-Dispatch.

## SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE.

20 Words or Less, 5 Cents.

BAKER—Sit. wanted by baker; A1 hand on bread and rolls, 1420 Hill's terrace.

BAKER—Sit. wanted by first-class bread and cake baker; married man, N. S. or, 9th and Clark.

BAKER—Sit. wanted by a young baker as first or second class. Apply 518 S. 8th.

BAKER—Sit. wanted by a young man; steady. Ad. T 71, P.D.

BAKER—Finger prints wanted to take place at \$12 per week or help out job. Ad. T 28, Post-Dispatch.

BAKERY—Situation wanted by a bartender.

BARTENDER—Experienced, strictly sober, would like work; own means. Inquire 2726 Pine st.

BARTENDER—Sit. wanted as bartender by experienced young man; willing to work. Jas. Kohn.

BUTCHER—Sit. wanted by butcher; steady; competent and reliable. Ad. T 28, Post-Dispatch.

BOOKKEEPER—Sit. wanted by bookkeeper; steady; good references; office experience preferred. Ad. T 14, Post-Dispatch.

BOY—I am a boy 12 years old, American; will give my service free in a bakery to learn the trade. What can I do? Please answer. My record is good. Ad. T 9, Post-Dispatch.

BOY—A boy of 19 wants work. Ad. C. M., 2807 Easton av.

BOY—Situation wanted by boy in eighth grade at present; good; willing; and anxious to work; can give reference from last employer. Ad. 4820 Fairfax av.

BOY—Situation wanted by boy of 17; willing to do any kind of work. 1446 Taylor av.

BOY—Situation wanted by boy of 15; state wages paid. Ad. G. H., 888 Chambers St., third floor.

BOY—A boy of 19 desires clerical position; experienced; reference. Ad. T 108, Post-Dispatch.

BOY—Situation wanted by boy in private farm; understands driving and care of horses. Ad. P. 97, Post-Dispatch.

BOY—Sit. wanted by boy in private farm; quiet, willing to work. Ad. R. E., 1015 Pine st.

BOY—Wanted, position by boy, 15, in office; experienced; good ref. Ad. P. 90, Post-Dispatch.

BOY—Boy 17 years old, wants situation; work around house and tend to horses. Call 4015 Fine.

BOY—Sit. wanted by colored boy in private farm; understands driving and care of horses. Ad. P. 97, Post-Dispatch.

CARPENTER—Nounou carpenter wants by day or contract. Ad. T 114, Post-Dispatch.

CHEF—Sit. by first-class chef in hotel or restaurant; first-class ref. Ad. T 75, Post-Dispatch.

COOK—Young gentleman from the East; bright; steady; willing to work; good references; with a railroad company. Ad. T 74, Post-Dispatch.

COOK—Situation wanted by young man to do general work in wholesale house or office; experience. Ad. T 108, Post-Dispatch.

CLOTHESMAN—Situation as clerk in wholesale or retail store; experienced in dry goods and gent's furnishings; good references. Ad. 200, Post-Dispatch.

COACHMAN—Sit. wanted by first-class English coachman; good references; good driving of either two or four horses; can make young passengers comfortable; good pay; steady; est ref. cluy. Ad. P. 28, Post-Dispatch.

COLLECTOR—Situation wanted by experienced young man of years as collector; call 2100 Franklin. Ad. T 108, Post-Dispatch.

COLLECTOR—Sit. wanted by a young man of years as collector or anything. Ad. W. 23, P.D.

COK—Sit. wanted by first-class colored short or cook; hotel or restaurant. 3822 Franklin.

DRIVER—Sit. wanted by married man as driver and chauffeur; good references. Ad. J. H. W., 426 Bishop.

LIVER—Sit. wanted by experienced drivers; can furnish city references. H. Schaefer, 151 Duran.

DRUGGIST—Sit. wanted as relief clerk; any place; especially competent and reliable. Ad. P. 148, Post-Dispatch.

DRUGGIST—Situation wanted by young man to do general work in wholesale house or office; experience. Ad. T 108, Post-Dispatch.

DRUGGIST—Situation as clerk in wholesale or retail store; experienced in dry goods and gent's furnishings; good references. Ad. 200, Post-Dispatch.

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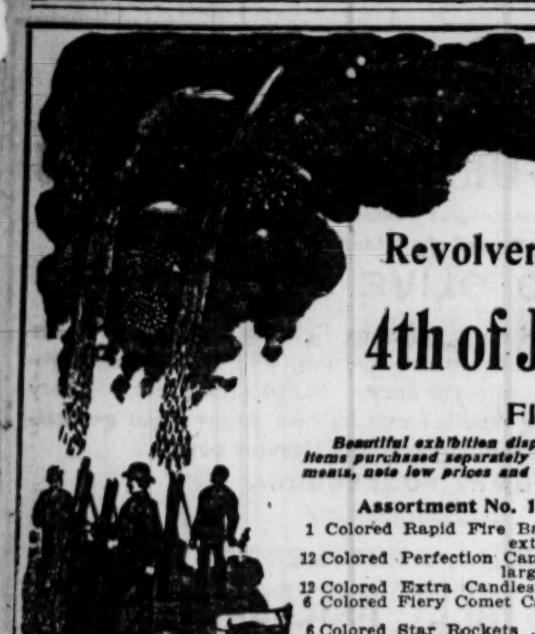
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## FIREWORKS, FLAGS, BALLOONS, Revolvers, Blank Cartridges, FOR

### 4th of July Celebration

#### FIREWORKS.

*Beautiful exhibits displays at specially low prices, much less than items purchased separately would cost. Read the description of assortments, note low prices and order now!*

**Assortment No. 1—58 pieces, as follows, only \$4.00.**

1 Colored Rapid Fire Battery—  
12 Colored Perfection Candles—  
12 Colored Extra Candles, 10 ball  
12 Colored Fiery Comet Candles—  
6 Colored Star Rockets—  
6 Colored Star Rockets—  
1 Surprise Fountain—  
PISTOLS AND REVOLVERS.

20c to \$25.00

#### SPECIAL

38 Cal. Double Action Revolver and 50 Blank Cartidges, \$1.60  
CANNON, 25c to \$12.00

**Simmons Hardware Co.**  
Broadway & St. Charles

### PALMIST SAYS THE LEFT HAND OF KING EDWARD INDICATES HIS DEATH IN 1902



Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, July 1.—Osman, the Roumanian palmist, read the hand of Edward VII two years ago while in London. He had a letter from the Prince of Wales from the Queen of Roumania. The accompanying impression of the King's hand was then taken by the palmist:

"As the King is greatly influenced by his heart line," said Osman, "I place more reliance upon the left hand, which shows the King's real nature, character and destiny."

"The palm of the hand and head line are strong and well formed, the fingers separated from each other by a wide space with the thumb in good angle. They give the King a well-balanced and strong character and a good mentality, but as the heart line runs almost into the mount of Jupiter it weakens the hand to some extent and indicates strong susceptibility to the influence of the opposite sex."

"But the heart line well formed good color and with branches, shows the owner to be hospitable, benevolent, good-natured and humorous. Head line is well formed and long, giving the owner courage and presence of mind in moments of danger. It is timid in a great many things and very imaginative. The sloping head line gives him many chances to recuperate and live some years, but not very many, as we notice on the upper part of the fate line the indications of bad influences that fate is very much against the King."

"He is surrounded by very magnetic persons and in this manner he may survive this present illness, otherwise not."

"The heart line is broken, not straight, but it is ill-formed and turns down, which indicates unhappiness in marriage. The strong heart line marriage line indicates a son who will become popular, but an unnatural death."

He Dislikes Responsibility.

"The first finger is rather short, which shows his love sports, gayety, display, ambition and pride. The mount of Jupiter, which is the first or Jupiter, gives the owner a great love of animals and speculations."

"The second finger (Saturn) reveals poor judgment and often lack of tact; also morbidity; at the same time it gives the owner a very honest nature."

The third finger (Apollo) indicates the subject loves sports, gayety, display, ambition and pride. The mount of Jupiter, which is the first or Jupiter, gives the owner a great love of animals and speculations."

"The fourth finger (Mercury) is rather short, which indicates a retiring nature in some things and reveals a very impulsive and capricious disposition."

"Under the anti-natal law of Mars the proven trusts cannot collect on goods sold within the state. The decision was rendered until July 15."

Health Marks.

Meet Life Line.

"There are several health lines in this hand and one very strongly marked, which is not a good sign to have, indicating more or less ailments, but the worst is run more and crosses the life line, which shows the mount of the moon is always an infallible sign of bad health. The mount of the King the line is broken, and with the favorable influences from the squares the mount of Jupiter the owner has been saved from accidents and from being maimed."

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## THE MARKET RAIN FALLING; GRAIN RISING

WHEAT LENDS ADVANCE—JULY  
WENT ABOVE 75 CENTS.

### GREAT EXCITEMENT IN SPECULATIVE MARKET

Crop and Weather News Extremely  
Unfavorable—Bears Getting Out  
and Bulls Getting In—Sen-  
timent Favors High-  
er Prices.

BY GEORGE D. L. KELLEY.

Grain.—The outlook for change to weather that would relieve the miserable crop conditions prevalent generally throughout this country appeared gloomy enough the morning after the rain had stopped falling. It looked very much as though "nothing doing but rain." Kansas City had been drenched, while most of the grain points reporting in the late deluged district showed more or less rain. All the reports were of wheat, corn, oats, barley, and rye, even spring wheat sections advising of rank growth, and the like. Delay to winter wheat and oats harvests and grave injury to the standing grain were the only two factors in view. It quite rapidly, the extremely serious conditions frightening them out of all the wheat they had bought, and the market was thrown into a state of confusion. Considerable buying for long account went out, a large number of traders turning to short sales. Wheat was held in standing as an influence and became foreign advice was still interest limited and the long account increased that any change to favorable weather or even prospects for a change should have a bearish effect.

WHEAT.—The bulls' war-cry of "Buy, buy, buy" again pealed through the grain pit at 8:30 a.m., but it was not long before from the mouths of brokers and commission men representing customers who were short that the cry was "Sell, sell, sell." The buying was for the country shorts, who were badly frightened by the continued gloom of the weather reports. Offerings were free from profit takers, but the demand was so overwhelming that an advance was taken in a short order. Some purchases for investment were reported, but small by comparison with that.

July opened 75¢ higher at 72c, and went rapidly to 73¢, then easing back to 72½¢. September opened up at 72½¢ to 73¢, July 74¢, and back to 73¢. For December 75¢ bid.

The weather was the only influence, and any change showed up in the market. No more regard was given to the bears' feelings. Foreign markets had been little or not at all affected by the weather reports.

Rye—Entirely nominal. Grade No. 2 quotable at 60¢ for old and 65¢ for new, but none had at these rates.

#### Trade Topics.

The late strength and advance in spot wheat at Paris is probably explained by the following conditions spoken of by Broomhall in his report: "The market is still strong, the market: 'An unknown quantity in the market is the likely action of French mills, which may enter the market at any time. Our new crop has been available, and as the French consumption exceeds a million quarters per month, the significance of any factor can hardly be overestimated."

Some millers across the channel are known to be holding stocks, and instances cited. If fine weather should set in without much further delay, the market will probably drop sharply.

Lead and Spelter.—No. 2 lead at 84¢, which is still too high, but cannot be sold.

Lead in demand, and steady at 83½¢ for soft and 83¢ for hard. Destituted held at 84½¢.

#### FUTURE PRICES.

ST. LOUIS.

WHEAT.

July 1. 72½c. Highest 73c. Lowest 72c. Closing 72c.

Sept. 1. 73c. Highest 74c. Lowest 72c. Closing 72c.

Dec. 1. 74c. Highest 75c. Lowest 72c. Closing 72c.

CORN.

July 1. 65c. Highest 66c. Lowest 65c. Closing 65c.

Sept. 1. 65½c. Highest 66½c. Lowest 65½c. Closing 65½c.

Dec. 1. 65½c. Highest 66½c. Lowest 65½c. Closing 65½c.

OATS.

July 1. 32c. Highest 33c. Lowest 32c. Closing 32c.

Sept. 1. 31½c. Highest 32c. Lowest 31½c. Closing 31½c.

CHICAGO.

WHEAT.

July 1. 72½c. Highest 73c. Lowest 72c. Closing 72c.

Sept. 1. 73c. Highest 74c. Lowest 72c. Closing 72c.

CORN.

July 1. 65c. Highest 66c. Lowest 65c. Closing 65c.

Sept. 1. 65½c. Highest 66½c. Lowest 65½c. Closing 65½c.

OATS.

July 1. 32c. Highest 33c. Lowest 32c. Closing 32c.

NEW YORK.

WHEAT.

July 1. 65c. Highest 66c. Lowest 65c. Closing 65c.

Sept. 1. 65½c. Highest 66½c. Lowest 65½c. Closing 65½c.

CORN.

July 1. 65c. Highest 66c. Lowest 65c. Closing 65c.

Sept. 1. 65½c. Highest 66½c. Lowest 65½c. Closing 65½c.

OATS.

July 1. 32c. Highest 33c. Lowest 32c. Closing 32c.

CHICAGO PROVISIONS.

PORK.

July 1. 18½c. Highest 19c. Lowest 18½c. Closing 18½c.

LARD.

July 1. 10½c. Highest 11c. Lowest 10½c. Closing 10½c.

HAMS.

July 1. 10½c. Highest 11c. Lowest 10½c. Closing 10½c.

LIVESTOCK.

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS.

TODAY'S RECEIPTS.

WHEAT.

July 1. 65c. Highest 66c. Lowest 65c. Closing 65c.

Sept. 1. 65½c. Highest 66½c. Lowest 65½c. Closing 65½c.

CORN.

July 1. 65c. Highest 66c. Lowest 65c. Closing 65c.

Sept. 1. 65½c. Highest 66½c. Lowest 65½c. Closing 65½c.

OATS.

July 1. 32c. Highest 33c. Lowest 32c. Closing 32c.

Sept. 1. 31½c. Highest 32c. Lowest 31½c. Closing 31½c.

PEAS.

July 1. 32c. Highest 33c. Lowest 32c. Closing 32c.

Sept. 1. 31½c. Highest 32c. Lowest 31½c. Closing 31½c.

BARLEY.

July 1. 32c. Highest 33c. Lowest 32c. Closing 32c.

Sept. 1. 31½c. Highest 32c. Lowest 31½c. Closing 31½c.

PEAS.

July 1. 32c. Highest 33c. Lowest 32c. Closing 32c.

Sept. 1. 31½c. Highest 32c. Lowest 31½c. Closing 31½c.

PEAS.

July 1. 32c. Highest 33c. Lowest 32c. Closing 32c.

Sept. 1. 31½c. Highest 32c. Lowest 31½c. Closing 31½c.

PEAS.

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July 1. 32c. Highest 33c. Lowest 32c. Closing 32c.

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PEAS.

## CLERK HAS STOCK WORTH \$12,000,000

Bertram Cutler Is Rockefeler's Stenographer.

HIS SALARY IS \$18 A WEEK

DIVIDENDS IN HIS NAME BUT HE  
DOESN'T GET THEM.

Speculation as to Purchaser of 150,000  
United Steel Shares Stopped by  
Discovery of Trusted  
Employee.

YOUNG MAN WHO HOLDS  
\$12,000,000 IN STOCK

Name—Bertram Cutler.  
Age—Twenty-two years.  
Height—Five feet ten inches.  
Weight—One hundred and fifty-five  
pounds.  
Build—Athletic.  
Complexion—Clear and rosy.  
Position—Assistant secretary, stenograph-  
er and typewriter.  
Salary—\$18 a week.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, July 1.—When the trolley car from Port Richmond, L. I., reached Freshwater Park, a tall, rosy-cheeked young man jumped off nimbly and fairly ran down the street to a modest, gray-painted, vine-embowered cottage at the foot of the hill.

In a jiffy he was out again, hatless and coatless, tennis racket in hand, with rub-per-soled tennis shoes instead of the russet plaid slippers. On the porch a tattered boy behind the cottage was another young man, waiting for a set with him. In moments the two were together, and the young things to take their course, and in this way paved the way for the legal phase of the situation.

The young man was Bertram Cutler, owner of record of 123,975 shares of United States Steel preferred, and of 25,858 shares of the common stock, stenographer and typewriter for John D. Rockefeler, and his salary is \$18 a week.

Are you Mr. Cutler?" asked a Post-Dis-  
patch reporter, interrupting the game.

"No, I'm not," replied the young man,  
panning in his service. "He lives over  
there, writing his letters towards New Dor-  
othy about two miles away."

"Nonsense, Bertie," said one of the pretty  
girls who had been admitted.

Then he owned his identity.

"Well," he said, "all that stock does not  
belong to me, it belongs to Standard Oil  
Co. and Mr. Rockefeler. It isn't any  
body's business who bought the stock for  
me. It's mine. My picture? Oh, I'm no  
star, but on the other hand, Mr. Rockefeler  
wouldn't like that."

William Cutler, the young man's father,  
was not at home, but he had sent word to  
the reporter into his cosy cottage, his eyes beaming as he spoke of his son  
and how very plain that he was proud  
of the boy.

"Yes, he's my only boy," he said. "We've  
got a daughter, Elizabeth, and a son, a  
boy, named Tom, for the Standard Oil. They  
are all we've got and we're mighty proud of  
the way they're getting ahead. Bertram

is true that the stock stands in his  
name. I don't know who really owns it and  
I don't care. At the moment it stands  
out in Bertram's name, but, of course, he  
doesn't get it.

Bertram's best with Mr. Rockefeler for  
four years or so, and Blanche about the  
same time. Everybody in the whole Standard  
Oil Co. trusts my son, especially, or  
else they would never have him own those  
millions of stock, you know. He's  
getting ahead very fast and some  
day, perhaps, he'll be a big man in the  
company."

Young Cutler is no different from other  
young men, I draw, a week but don't over  
\$12,000,000 of steel stock. He is rather good-  
looking and of athletic build. He plays  
tennis and golf, swims and a chum built the tennis court back of  
the Cutler house.

Young Cutler was first made public last  
Thursday.

Wall street assumed that Mr. Cutler rep-  
resented D. C. Morgan, but the fact  
was published. Pittsburgh correspond-  
ent insisted, however, that Bertram Cutler was  
Mr. Carnegie's secretary, because that gen-  
eral manager made many trips to Pitts-  
burgh out that Pittsburg efforts to connect  
Bertram Cutler with Mr. Carnegie were  
misunderstanding.

The total value of the stock in his name  
is \$11,984,962. This is believed to be  
the highest amount held by any individual.  
He is a close supporter of J. P. Morgan's plan  
for the Steel Trust.

Baby Wreck at Union Station.

The rear coach of a Missouri Pacific  
passenger train jumped the track just out-  
side of the train shed at Union Station  
Tuesday morning. There were no passengers  
on board. The car was badly damaged,  
the truck wheels striking a rock embank-  
ment which turned over. The train was  
delayed nearly an hour.



"I wrote to Doctor  
Pierce, who sent me  
a very kind letter  
and advised me."

Thousands of weak and sick women  
can trace the beginning of a new life  
of perfect health to that letter written to  
Dr. Pierce.

Sick and ailing women are invited to  
consult Dr. Pierce, by letter, free. All  
correspondence held in strictest private  
and sacredly confidential. Address Dr.  
A. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription cures  
weak and aching backs, headaches, nerv-  
ousness and other womanly ailments by  
curing the womanly diseases which cause  
them.

"In the spring of '98 I became very ill  
and was sent to Dr. A. V. Pierce, of Lake Wales,  
Fla., my back was very bad and I could do no work at  
all. I told him that I could do no work at  
all and asked if he could do something for me. He  
told me that he could do nothing for me, but I had a  
violent attack of rheumatism, which the pain  
became almost unbearable. I wrote to  
Dr. Pierce and asked him to write a very long letter, and  
asked him to take up 'Piercian' Prescription  
of 'Golden Medical Discovery.' I took six  
doses of each and am a well woman now.  
I am strong enough in favor of Dr. Pierce's  
advice."

Piercian Prescription makes weak  
and ailing women well. Accept  
the "Piercian" for the medicine which  
cures for weak women.

"Piercian Prescription" makes weak  
and ailing women well. Accept  
the "Piercian" for the medicine which  
cures for weak women.

It's Pleasant Well."

## SOUTH CAROLINA BARS THE PISTOL

New Law Prohibits Making  
or Carrying Them.

VERY STRICT IN PROVISIONS

BUT IT DOES NOT PREVENT  
WEAPON'S IMPORTATION.

Author Is Confident That It Will Stand  
in the Courts and Will Cause Big  
Reduction in Crime.

CHARLESTON, S. C., July 1.—After today it will be in violation of the criminal statutes of South Carolina to sell or manufacture within the confines of this state a firearm with a barrel less than 22 inches in length and weighing less than three pounds. This new law, which was adopted by the state legislature, the bill having been introduced by Representative Cooper, a leading state politician, was also a prime mover in the establishment of the present liquor dispensary in South Carolina.

Mr. Cooper, after a careful study of the question, had a close research among the statutes of the various states, adopted similar law and reached the conclusion that he had hit upon the best solution of the problem. It is his opinion that it is better to dispose of the weapons, unlawful to manufacture them and unlawful to carry them, than to let the person, whether concealed or unconcealed,

Some doubt has been expressed in certain quarters as to the constitutionality of the new regulation, and already there are indications of a stubborn legal battle between the manufacturers and the dealers, as soon as the law becomes operative. Of course this test cannot be made until there is some violation. The law for the law to stand, it is necessary to look him out after the beginning of this month. Many wholesale and retail dealers throughout the state, together with several manufacturers, are said to have employed counsel to look after their interests. It is the hope of the author that the law will bring things to take their course, and in this way pave the way for the legal phase of the situation.

The author of the new law and those who supported it in the legislative body are confident in its enforcement, which will greatly lessen the carrying of pistols in South Carolina after July 1. Several southern states have laws similar to the South Carolina statute, and some others, including Tennessee and Alabama and it is said that the results have far surpassed the most sanguinary.

It is said that the records will show a perceptible decrease in the way of bloodshed in those states adopting a provision looking for the prevention of the carrying of firearms. The author of the new law is confident that the law will bring about a reduction in the shooting of iron. Of course the bringing in of pistols from other portions of the country will not be affected by this infringement on the interstate commerce laws, and it is not likely that the South Carolina statute will remain in force, as an effectual attempt to cut off the shipment of pistols for private use into the state at the beginning of the dispensary regime, will undoubtedly such.

The new law in question is as follows: "Section 129. From and after the first day of July, it shall be unlawful for any person, firm or corporation to manufacture, sell or offer for sale or transport for use or sale or for hire, any pistol or revolver having a barrel less than 22 inches in length and weight. Any violation of this section shall be punished by a fine of not less than \$100 and not more than \$500, and imprisonment for 30 days, and in each case of violation of a firm or a corporation it shall forfeit the sum paid for the pistol or revolver, and the sum of the county wherein the violation takes place, to be recovered as other fines and penalties. This section shall not apply to persons engaged in the actual discharge of their duties or to persons while on their premises. The fines and forfeitures above mentioned are collected shall go to the school fund collected shall go to the school fund of the county where the violation occurred."

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Tuesday morning. There were no passengers  
on board. The car was badly damaged,  
the truck wheels striking a rock embank-  
ment which turned over. The train was  
delayed nearly an hour.

Germany's American Trade.

BERLIN, July 1.—The Berlin consulate's  
report shows that the exports to the United

## STARTLING THE COMMUNITY Great Sale \$200,000 Stock.

**FORMERLY**  
**THE BOSTON**

**CENTURY'S TRIMMED HATS—**  
\$2.00 and \$1.50 blinds go at.....\$2.40. \$1.50  
\$1.00 and \$1.00 kinds go at.....\$2.40. \$1.50  
**CENTURY'S UNTRIMMED HATS—**  
\$1.00 blinds go at.....\$2.00. \$1.00  
**CENTURY'S STREET HATS—**  
\$0.80 kinds go at.....\$2.00. \$1.00  
**CENTURY'S FLOWERS—**  
\$0.50 bunches go at.....\$2.00. \$1.00

10c TO 50c ON THE DOLLAR!

AWFUL SLAUGHTER TOMORROW!

CENTURY'S SILKS,  
DRESS GOODS,  
DOMESTICS,  
CARPETS and DRA-  
PERIES.

Century's  
Men's  
Furnishings

Century's  
Ladies' Under-  
wear and  
Hosiery.

Century's Shoes.

Century's  
Ribbons, 1c.

Century's  
Boys' Clothing.

Century's  
WAISTS, SUITS,  
ETC.

Century's  
Linen  
Collars,

Century's  
House Furnish-  
ings and China.

Century's  
Men's and  
Boys' Hats.

Century's  
Underwear at 25c

Century's Young  
Men's Clothing

Century's  
Linen  
Collars,

Century's  
Silk  
Drawers

Century's  
Laundries

Century's  
Men's  
and Boys' Suits

Century's  
Flags 9c

Century's  
Men's Clothing

Century's  
Linen  
Collars,

Century's  
Silk  
Drawers

Century's  
Laundries

Century's  
Men's  
and Boys' Suits

Century's  
Flags 9c

Century's  
Men's Clothing

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Linen  
Collars,

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Silk  
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